The demoirat.

Town, County, and Variety.

- Farmers are buys just now:
 in this borount next Sugbithe, enonitituted i Moneney order oftloe, ty jail
-     - colored base bail clibb from Bingham. ton is expected to play. the colorede ollub of this place $\frac{10}{}$-morrow.
 tern Raniroad Company is puting
Ho Hoi. Q A. A. Grow has contributed stoo 10 hation
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tion
 place, and will be poticed at more length fin oüt nest, The Brooky Bend, county infitition

 in the thbs, on the 'Forth, at that place, by ,
 as a whilks' quartel between thiem


 mptatate
Wommitte to tequer the their thanks to the ladie and gentleman Who so kinaly and effciently asgisted them on the late Unyeiling, Day, both by labor and furnishing sapplies, snd to assure
them that the Commiteg fuly recognize that it is not their tualt hat, inancialy, it was nut
greater success than it was. Fie are requaste to make especialmention of the names of Mrs,
H. I. Weob, Mrs, H. Hannis, nd Mr, C . F ,
Watrous who bad full charge of the commis. sart dephrnient, Mad also Mr Jecob Terts.
bury, who, कoth ibis rear and last furnished very generous cmount of crean, accompanied
with efficent labory Ahajor $A$ thur Tileston
 add intercs to the dedicstory cyercises. ment canconcu on of the one ot the Sold before the Fourth guns had been proporiy mounted on wrivels fo the parpaze of sinaichble nalute in the morning
and other cannonatin throughout the day, Which wet the sabject ofthis mean and coward-
is operation. If it ofs instigated to suppress
its noiae it res zo tsas an infanous add cowardly sttempt at fuch a reeult - but if from
malicioue motives, words are indequate with Which to denounce it It Itas been reported What reason we do not kn $\sigma w$, unless the sourc the right "Ring," but we desire todisabuse the minda of say that have been thas misisiformed
Thes are four perfect sleel
 Lery Company had a section of their batter that they roont have gledy exchanged it fo one of these. They flred a
one of them during the day.
- REGRETS OF GOV. HARTRANFT. The following let

 County, conveged by your fayor of the 23a
ult, to be present at the dedication of the: Solieme Monament tat Montrose on July 4th before that date, to accept the sanie. In the meantime Carroll, of Maryland present at the handivg ver of the Centennial Fountoin in Fairmount Park to the City of Philbdelphis, tad finding
thatit will nat be necessary for me to leave the State, Ifeel that inter-state courtesy demands that I Ahonld be present at that time to extend
to 1 im a welcome, and take part, as Covernor, to yife a welcome, and take part, as Governor,
in the ceremonies, out of compliment to him
$\qquad$ on my thanike for ats very cordial invitatio and express to the old soldiers shd cilizens of uabquehanar County my deep regrets that 1 cannat texify in person to
interest in their noble wor:


##  GILLED BY AN OFFICER <br> A part of roughe town as the "Pool Tribe, and females, made Towndo the scene of a se  goldruit and themetened to "clean out the  

TERBIBLE STORM
 ain that has ever occurred within the memory teetnoon of July 3 a : The first neighborhood hown as Keito unwelcomed yisitor was tha Kush and Middletown, shapiog its conrse in
southeasterly drectiong, and moving with southeasterly drection, and moving with
rightral velocity and force itcrossed the Nort mick's Hill, where the storm seems to have
divided, a portion continuing on in the original curse, while the other part gathering strengt or an Independent movement burst with the Wyalusing, stribing ator near the Presbyterian church. Up this beautifil valley then cover
$d$ wita waviug crops-the storm fiend raged s. far as $N D P$ snydcres, breaking in windows evelling fencees, uprootizg trees, and literally sing crops of hiay and grain, while so great wa
he fali of hail and ran that it is asserted by persons, not to prone exaggerate, that the hail
stones . were, in places. piled to the height of ifive $t$ was sill more than two feet dep. he valley, it swept back upon the hill, Fisiting ac cossively Eugene MrCarthy, J. $C$ añ a $G$ mong oller things, a birn belonking'to an deviating Into the original sodtheisterly:cours passed a way towarde Auburn and Pimöl From the place of dividing, the other part, of
the storm traversed firms belowing to to Wido Hillis, Bela Grifln, Jaines Burchara, Geo. Ha veg, and ofters; to Faitrade, a aistance of sev
eral miles in length, but in no place was it changing itit course and abating or increas
ng in violence: \#he section ravaged by
 unlogked for occurrence. Severe storms, it is
true, have occurred, but nothing to conipare Eith this in its destructive force.
Sarfy in the atternoon migh have been ob
Served indications of the approaching storm
Yet tardy was its coming that it was though Yet so tardy was its coming that it was thoigh
that it nuust pass around. But instead of thi by delay the elements seemed to be conspiring of beanty and premise to one wide waste
ruin und disorder. Much might still he adde to this in the way of particiluars, but it would
take ap atogetior ioo muchispace in your pa per, (which bo the way is almays a welcom they have been, severely afflicted; but with
philosophic energy and perseverence are deavoring to tepair as far as possible the rav-
ages created by the storm, and as many fields
can ret be plouphed and soln to biclibeat cort or turnips, it is lioped that its effects wil July $8,187 \%$
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IN HAR It was our fortune to be present at the
twenty tighth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. Lewis Wilmarth und wite, at their home,
on Saturday, June 29. We arrived there about noon:and found their house filled with brothers isters, neightors and friends, whe had com
o enjoy the occasion. Some were playin in oquet, others parchecsi;, and others engage in sacred chat.
At about 10 o
ouse. Mi. and Mrs. Wilmarth were escorted o the dining room, where was stanaining a table
ooded with crockery ware of all desctiptions and in large
These were presented to Mr, and Mro. Wi marth by $A .0$. Warren of Montrose, in a few
briet words, in behali of the generous donera Who had so kindly and so unexpectedly sur-
grised them by these gifts. Mr. b . C. Tiffany, half of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmarth.
At aboot 3 o'clock the company were again
invited to the dining room, where a invited to the dining room; mheire a substantial
meal was prepared of all that is needful to sus sin life The action the guests showe
Near the close of the day cheerfil singing called the people into the siting room, which
Was well filled, whien Mr. Wilmarth for himsell and wife expressed theirg gratitade to the friend
and neighbors. present for this their triendy visit, and expressed the hope that the friendship now existing between them might never be
lessenea, and that Heaven's choicest plessing might attend them in the tuture.
Remarks were also min
Remarks were also made by Wr. Warren, 0
c. Tifany; and otherg, at the conclusion Which prayer was offered by Mr. Warred
Thus ended one of the most pleasait parties W as ever our lot to attend. There were five
different religious denomnation represented
and also different shades of politiol s.ith and also different shades of political fail
still all was perfect Christian fellowship.

| still all was perfect Christian fellowship. On THe Wing. <br> WET CLOTHING. <br> Few persons understand fully the reason Why wet clothing exerts such a chilling infiuence. It is simply this: Water, when It evaporates, carries of an immense amount of heat, in what is called the latent form One pound in yapor contatos as much heat as nipe or tei pounds of hquid water end all this heat must, of course be taken from the body. If our clothes are moistened with three pounds of water, that is it hy wetting they ars three pounds heavier, these three pounds will, in drying, carty of as much heat as would raise three gallone of icecola water to the boiling point. No wouder that damp clothes chill us. | of the right. It was made of Westerly Rhode Island Granite by the New England Granite Company, of which Messrs. Barnes, Blanding \& Co., of Binghamton, N. Y., are part proprietors and is a work that reflects great credit upon them, for it cerlainly is the climax of beauty to the whole structure. The band of the architect who designed this beautiful and fitting memorial is seen in every line and curve that delineates its perfect 3ymmetry and will never be forgotten as long as one stone stands upon another, although it now rests in the irlent city of the dead. The name of "Capt. Jerome R Lyons, Architect" is inscribed on the base stone, by order of the Monument Association: <br> We give below the oration delivered by Hon. Q. A. Grow, which speaks for itself: |
| :---: | :---: |
| Not ithistanding complaints ebout the 1 gug, the potato crop fin this Slate this year will prob. ably be the largeet for many yeara_- Kra . | HOL GALDBEA A. GROW'B ORATIOA. <br> Four centuries ago a stranger stood at the gate of a Spanistic convent He begs a crust of bread and a glass of water to relleye the |

Ugee of a wet, jo journey, Friendess he wan
ders over Europen seasch of a patron for the
grand deat that absorbs his soul, too vast to be rrand dea that absorbs his ooul, too vast to be
contained by a single hemisphere. He geek uiknown worid beyond the trachless sea. To a her fanati
Atter eighteen long yeare of importunity he temple gates, at the portals of power an
the palaces of wealth, and just as the last fain Hickering hope 18 about to expire In his boson Trever, the famishied traveler darags from providences of God to be the theaire of tho grandest drama in human existence, A quarter of a century passes amay, and devout monks sits in the cloister of a German
convent, porling overa masty youme, till im e' relterate The sea-shore and along the hillsike of Judea The just shall live by faith.
Lhe click of Luther's. hammer as he nails bi rorld, and echoes along the centuries. Hence forth man stands face to face with his Mraker requiring the interposition of neither priest,
prelate nor bishop, to secure his final salvation prelate nor bishop, to secure his final salvation
A century more passes anuy. Sechisms in the of the Sthe state
 jers, in strange lands, they seek a home in th and worship their God unawed by the aunathe mas of a bigoted church or the edicts of a ty rannic state. And Ryymouth Rock is conse
crated forever by the exile, as $a$ bishop, and a a state without a kung. A centufy and a halt more pass a a way an
a delegate in the House of Burgesses of $\nabla \mathrm{V}$ cinia, hone quence, exclaims, "Clve me Liberty or give me
death," and the New Republic is borin.:
The boom of cannion on the plains of Lexing ton shakes a continent, azd bears an obscur
militia Colonel from tho Ehades of Mount Ve non to the higbest pinanacle of earthly glory, t
ettand on that provid pedest perles tand on that proud pecestal, peerless amo
men.
In the midst of the primeval lorest of Colun buy"new world, on the Foutth of July, seven
teen hondred and serenty-ix, fifty-six bold teen handred and seventy-six, filty-six bo
merchants, farmers, lawyers and yechanic representing aferr leebe colonists, inheriting in Heaten, hemmed in by the ocean in fron the forndations of a new Empire, based on the
équality of all men in their inalienable righisio ot happiness. Thic the thrones of the world by inscribing over its rived ffom the consent of the govertịd." To that hour mankind had been regarded as ghts in the State, the other having no right save such as night be conferred by the rulin
Seven years of bloody conflict ensues, and
heistars and stripes, twiried with the lilies of France float out in triumph on thie crimsoned
felds of Yorktown, and the Young Republic akes its place at the fire-side of nationg.
But the hozannas to Liberty are echoed of
century more, and the iron hail beating on th cealilis of Sumter agsin shakes a continent, and
the prison doors of the house of bondage are
undered forever.
A haff million of hero patriots aleep in early blood the emancipation of a race, and grasping four millions of broken chains ascends from and of Washington, as the home of the emi rant and the asylum of the exile of eve H enceforth the Goddess of Liberty can rear her' iltars without thididdering at the clank of the
ch ain, riveted by her pofessed votaries. Whes
ver on earth's broad surfice wrong may e ver on earthe broad surfiace wrong may be
done to bleeding humanity, every American heart will beat in sympathy, and if powerless to do aught else will
tate of the oppressed
Grievously the nation sinned; grievously as atoned. God so ordalned in the retribution Trung trom the bondman, through his tea sorrow, he oxacted the sighs and tears of a tion, mourning its unreturning brave. The
wealin coined in the sweat of the laborers, un wesiti coined in the sweat of the laborers, un
requitted toil he scattered to the winds, in the havoc and deraastation of war. National disasters are not th but the
wrong.
Wronge are told by theorists on the rise and fall empires that achons once great and power of their territory or the vastuess of their popaLation. And we read in the essays of scholar
hat the once proud mistress of the world, en that the once proud mistress of the world, en hroned on her seven hills, fell to pieces by No rition ever yet died, or ever matter what the extent of its territory or bo
rast its population, if governed by just law rast its population, if governed by Just laws
and imbued with a humanity as broad as the race.
Rome ded the day the marched in her tri conquared proel ondage on her boil. Her glory departed neve more to return, when : she hurled men, women and children, into the arena of her Colisaeum
to be torn to pieces by wild beasts, as a galaday
and pectacle for her populace
Any nation will ie that incorpurates into 1 t. institutions, tse cubtomp, or its Aawa, a barbar ism that blunts the sense of jastice and chill
the humanity of its peeple, Every ilgh wrung from
organized wrong ascends on the prajers of the sooner or later comes back in bitter retrnbotions on the head of the wrong doer. $1 f$ the
rulers or the law-makers of a poople profit by such leesonis, then in tha providences of God, Pharaoh-like, they must be taught by A nation wh A nation whose peopla shall practice the otherr should do to yon, do ye even so to then, Winive forever
The plans of
affairs of men, formed whing the nicic, in frist sang together, are wrougbt out throun the a ges, and we trace the wisdom of through orig. nal desgn in the development ot succeeding
events. No matter bow widèjy vents. No matiter bow widely separated they
may be as to time or place, they are but linto To the grand thating of place, they are but God, in His wisdom, kept the New World me , m , ocial organizations, were to be developed nd the ruins of savage life, thus, saviog th abor of thong and possibly blooly conficit
napping the ties of life-long prejudices, in Inting of the old by the new.
deir origin tin violence an haven law by the experience of the past in'ea by the presudidices of the present:
Had the New World theen the morral eartuquake of the Reformation relt gious idens, and broke up the prevaiting notions as to io individuail rights "and duties, it
would bave bién neceseary to demolios It we inting the new.
It was indspensa turous age, whose Epirit ted Columbine to brave
he perilts of an unkown and thoreless waters.
The misson of the homeless. Nazarine, with Were, by reason of persectutions by the civil ying withesses, to the heart of the Roman
mipire; spread ithedce through the Germa orests of our Saxon ancestry, to be by them
ranspianted to their new homes in the British sle, there the seeds of the new religion migh Weith the shadows of these mighty erent
 ive offerings upon their mallowed dust. re necessury to perpetiuate their memories hey live in the affections of the present, and
will live in the gratitude of ant time. Their
ombs are the hearts of the grent good, their monuments the granite hills of they are int dead. To live in th Indly ren:enbra the period of
idual in this worfd's pilgrymace, is at bect Tis the sink of an eye, 'lig the draught of From the be b
death.
Not days, nor years, but keroce trials, brave deeds; and deep feelings, make up the caledar
of life. He lives longest who Iives most for his of life. He lives,
country and race.
"Whether on the scaffold bigh
Orin the army's pan
The fittestes place eform, man to die,
Is where he dies tor man.",
coun(ry's fallen heroes with affection' holies ars, we do it 1 n donbt wheih her most to mpurn 'It there be on this earthly sphere,
A boon, an offering, Heaven holds d. Tis the last libation liberty draws,
From the heart that bleeds and
cause? ?
Over the Marathons and through the Ther-
mopyleg of the world's bistory; nations hare achieved a möre plorits better development

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OW MIVEN ITEMS. Jerry stenti of rain to make crops grow. good houise.
We have
ттаsв-boppers.
Our road taxes are abo
oads are not any too
Ther not any too good. There is more corr planted this year than
ver kiown in one year before. It looks well We laye two hlacksmith shops, but the ham. morning.
Welaye withan one mile of us preaching
every Sabbaith, and four Sunday Schools within every Sabbath, and four Sunday Schools within a young
stantly killed by a falling tree, receently, nest Mr. J. Thomas':
One of our citizens, who went west last ppring o view the country, has returned, but does ol Niven, Springrile Twp., Pa. HOW TO MANAGE TEE CABBAQE As this is the geason in which Cammers and
market gardners are particularly "annoyed $b$ s the cabbage worm, the follawing recappt to thair complete extormination will be found to bovaluable: "Thoroughly mix twent parts of
supelphcsphit or lime, one part of catbilio
powder, and three parts of fresh airslacked lyme throw a mall quantily of the com


